

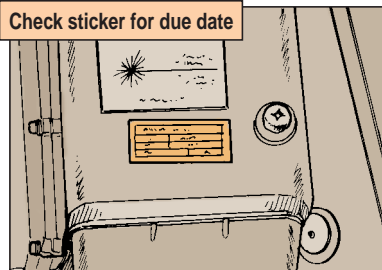
Targeting G/VLLD PM

Your ground/vehicular laser locator designator (G/VLLD) will help you stay on target if you target this PM:

Stay current on verification and purging. There's no give on this, repairmen. If the G/VLLD hasn't been purged and verified by support in the last 180 days, the nitrogen pressure can leak enough to damage the laser rod's transceiver—a \$70,000 item.

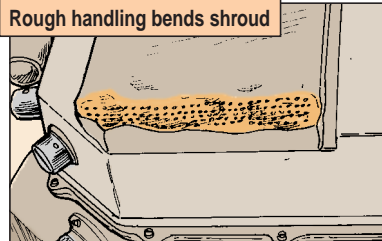
To see when your G/VLLD's due for purging and verification, check its verification sticker for the due date. It's a good idea to give support a few days to do the job. Don't wait until right before you go to the field to get it done.

Check sticker for due date



Be gentle. Most G/VLLD damage happens during transport and installa-

Rough handling bends shroud



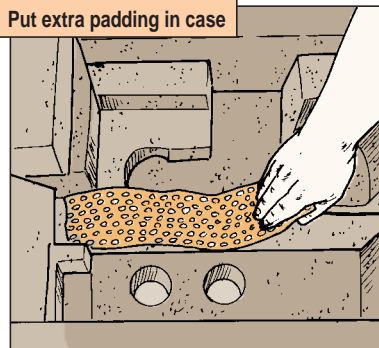
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tion. A little damage can add up to big bucks.

Operators, when the G/VLLD's not in use, **keep it in its case.** If you're going to be carrying the case through rough country, put extra padding in the bottom of the case. If the G/VLLD is going to be riding in a truck or track, tie it down. Even packed in its case, a G/VLLD bouncing around will be damaged.

Put extra padding in case



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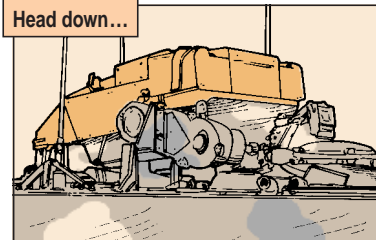
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When installing or removing the G/VLLD, maneuver it carefully. Once you have the G/VLLD in place, make sure it's completely locked down.

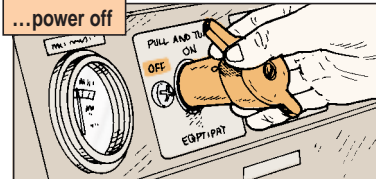
Remember, when installing the G/VLLD, it's **head down, power off.**

It's easier to install the G/VLLD with the head up. But for the head to be up,

Head down...



...power off

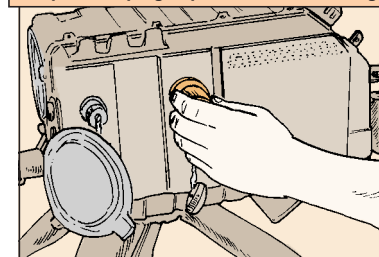


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the power has to be on and that's a no-no. If the turret power's on when you connect the inhibit plug or G/VLLD cables, the 1J1 connector pins short out.

Be safe. If you're not lasing, keep the inhibit plug plugged in. That's the only way to guarantee there's no accidental lasing that could blind someone. Make sure the G/VLLD's turned off before plugging in or removing the inhibit plug. Otherwise, you burn out the 1J1 connector pins.

Keep inhibit plug in place when not lasing



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